

CLERICAL TYRANNY.

A BIGOTED PREACHER ATTACKS A FORMER PARISHIONER.

One of the Cases Under the Head of "Divorce Church and State"—Re-appearance of the Cholera Plague in Marseilles—Foreign News Notes.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Tory St. James Gazette, attacking by innuendo Lord Randolph Churchill's recent Tory Standard in the present Conservative campaign tactics. Conservative leaders generally agree that these must be abandoned. In view of Mr. Forster's great speech to his Bradford constituents, that the premier must develop a positive party policy, and more especially take hold of the Tory attitude against disestablishment. Great stress is laid on the latter by Mr. Forster, who, in the name of moralized Liberals, attacks it.

This will be the most burning question at the coming elections. Both church and clergy, by their conduct, are almost daily helping the radical cry of "Divorce the Church and State." The newspapers continue to bring charges against the clergy for drunkenness and loose morals on the one hand, and bigotry and clerical oppression on the other. A most flagrant case, belonging to the latter category, came to the surface in the parish of Llanau, in the county of Norfolk, twenty miles east of Norwich. The parish has 1,320 inhabitants. The value of the living is £1,052 annually, almost a sovereign per head of the population. The incumbent is an Oxford man, imbued with the ecclesiastical spirit of the age of the Stuarts. His name is Coker-Adams, and he has been rector since 1870. In his congregation an old farmer, well to do, named Payne, now eighty-two years old, of patriarchal appearance and beloved by his neighbors, is suffering somewhat from the infirmities of age. Latterly he did not go to church, though for half a century he was a regular communicant, and he saw the rector, to whom, it is said, he had taken a valetudinarian dislike. The rector wrote to Patriarch Payne a letter, telling him, "I feel it my painful duty to pronounce you cut off from church communion," and concluding, much after the fashion of an assize judge who has doomed the black-cap and is sentencing a murderer, "and I pray God to save your soul."

The patriarch, being a practical man, conceived the idea that this was done because some part of his title remained unpaid, and he asked with some naïveté if it was not the reason of the rector's conduct. The Rev. Coker-Adams then wrote another letter, repeating his black-cap prayer, and then, to the surprise and indignation of his congregation and in the tone and manner of Cardinal Becket, he applied a species of Anathema Marcanum, to the revered octogenarian, who really has one foot in the churchyard turf, using the sad, soul-eaching words of the communication in the prayer book, which is quite obsolete in the Church of England. The farmer thus treated meditates obtaining legal redress, believing the attack to be one made upon his personal character.

Meanwhile the people of the whole diocese of Norwich appear to be intensely excited, and undoubtedly the whole Radical press of the realm will adopt the aggressive incident as a pivot for renewed attacks upon a union of church and state that in times of bigotry and ecclesiastical autocracy.

Cholera at Marseilles.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 6.—Eight deaths from cholera occurred in the morning. Over forty cases have been taken to the hospitals. The Mayor is quite ready to receive patients. The city is still free from a panic, but much indignation is expressed at the conduct of the municipal authorities, who, after shamefully neglecting the warning of last year's experience, are trying to blind the inhabitants to the danger which threatens them.

Still there is some hope that prompt action may check the disease. Nevertheless, it would be idle to deny that the chances are that Marseilles will see the beginning of another epidemic. The heat is intense. Not a breath of air stirs the sails of the vessels in the harbor. Not a leaf rustles in the shady avenues of the Cours Balmou. Many a fervent prayer is uttered for a change in the weather.

Several more cases of sudden or foul-smelling cholera have occurred. People apparently well and strong have been struck down in a few hours. Nothing has yet been done to disinfect the filthy houses tenanted by filthy lodgers, which even in the heart of the city form a constant menace to public health.

Foreign consuls have decided to give only unclean bills of health for the present to vessels leaving the port. Local doctors are not yet agreed as to what place Marseilles may thank for the return of the plague. Some think it has been imported from Tunis. The more probable theory is that it was brought in by Spanish refugees.

Things look rather more hopeful. Only fourteen victims between midnight and 7 o'clock in the evening. M. Pierre Legrand, the minister of commerce, accompanied by Dr. Brouardel and M. Prost, again visited some of the most unhealthy quarters. After minutely inspecting the Marseilles hospital he left for Paris. A storm is expected here.

Another Cholera Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Times' London correspondent telegraphs: "Between Saturday morning and Monday night four dispatches for us, revealing the facts regarding the outbreak of cholera, were received from the Marseilles officials. A letter has got through giving full details. Up to Saturday noon there had been about fifty deaths. The first case of the present outbreak was in the Roman old quarter close to the Vieux Port. The patient was attacked on the night of July 25. He had been eating a quantity of fruit. He was taken to the hospital of the Conception the next day and died in a few hours. It was hoped that it would be a sporadic case, but before Thursday two more patients were taken to the hospital. Several deaths occurred outside. On Thursday five patients were taken to the hospital of the Conception and four to the Hotel Dieu. There were also several deaths in a house back of the house on the Rue d'Ausset. During that night there were many deaths throughout the town, not all in the vile parts described a year ago. The Portuguese consul was seized with the disease and died. Saturday eighteen deaths were known before noon."

Relief Envoies.

CAIRO, Aug. 6.—It is reported here that relief emissaries have arrived at Dongola.

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Summer Coats, worth \$1.50 - - - - 25

Good Summer Undershirts - - - - 25

Blue Linen Coats - - - - 25

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PRINTED LAWN, 3 1-2 cents per yard; BEST LAWN MADE, 9 cents per yard; BEST DRESS GINGHAMS, 8 1-3 and 10 cents; INDIA LINENS, 8 1-3, 10, 12 and 14 cents; GOOD CALICOES at 4 cents per yard; BRAIDED JERSEYS at 50 cents; FINE JERSEYS at 95 cents, \$1.25 and \$1.50; TURKEY RED DAMASK, 33 1-3 cents per yard; PARASOLS at half price; LADIES' FINE HOSE at 10 and 15 cents;

MOSQUITO BARS,

Ready-made, on Hoop and Canopy Frames, very cheap. Everybody is invited to call. We are going to give BARGAINS.

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